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Student Services

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# THE INNOVATOR

Volume VI Number VIII

April 10, 1978

## Who Cares about Student Health Needs?

Leslie Faison

As of March 7, 1978, the college Health Service, first located in the GSU warehouse building in 1971, has operated on a near non-existent basis. In 1969 and 1970 the center was in the planning stages. President Engbretson appointed a task force to study needs and between December, 1972 and January, 1973, space was delegated with provisions for a nurse, licensed, work-study nursing aides, a sectioned-off treatment area and medical supplies. Office hours were 8:30 to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. At that time Douglas Q. Davis, who was Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, was appointed Acting Director of the unit.

Yet, in two years' time, valuable space has been lost to the Financial Aids Department and in January, by arbitrary decision, the Department of Public Safety took control of certain areas. Mr. Davis, convalescing at home after an illness, was not consulted concerning this maneuver, which delegated portions to the security force for locker room space.

To protest this action, Davis sent memos to the head of security, who ignored his recommendations for a ceiling, walls, electricity, a working telephone and doors for the infirmary area to insure privacy. Following this, he spoke to the Acting Dean of Student Services, Richard Vorwerk, requesting the issue be brought to the attention of the Provost. The result was a hedging or stalling technique, and, as of now, the situation is stagnant.

Commenting on the situation, Davis said, "That kind of action makes my job difficult in keeping up morale with my staff and the students. I'm supposed to tell students we have services which are for them, not for the staff administrators, who fail to realize this. The State of Illinois does not give funds for health care and other programs involving student activities. We need a full-time staff doctor, not a consultant or part-time specialist, and, ideally speaking, we need a full-time and a half-time nurse, plus Saturday health care." Although the latter is not available, Monday through Friday office hours are scheduled from 8:30 to 5 P.M. Adding to this, Davis stressed the educational component inherent in the health care system. There are no longer facilities to help with "...hygiene, diet, preventive medicine, blood pressure and weight or contact with agencies sponsoring blood drives, glaucoma and hypertension testing. What I need is space and personnel, a receptionist and clerical

assistants to keep logs and help process student claims.

The Health Service is in a sorry state of affairs and does not even deserve the name. My role is to advocate student needs and I have tried legal and ethical means, as Director of Student Activities, to achieve these goals. I may not have been any help in changing policy when the decision was made to allocate Health Service office space to the Public Safety Department, but if I'd been consulted, the input would have proposed alternatives to the procedures instigated in this matter. I'm not saying Public Safety didn't need the space, but I should have been consulted first. My job is to serve the students and set aside areas for certain purposes—especially medical care. We (the college) offer the students precious little and to take away one part of a functioning unit is a crime against the students."

Davis is in charge of cultural and social activities, supported by the Student Activities Fund that subsidizes many cultural events, including the Child Care Center and the GSU van used to transport performers for concerts and Saturday bus service to and from the ICG depot. He elaborated on the need for state appropriated funds to support much needed student counselors, the Student Activities office staff and child care personnel. In submitting a formal request to a dean, it was examined, has progressed through various channels and is now being scrutinized by a decision-making allocating committee in the university. To date, \$38,000 has been cut from the requested budgets. Presently, Mr. Davis is also Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs-Provost, Mr. Curtis McCray.

Despite the Health Service cutbacks, help is available to ailing students through the Department of Public Safety, who have paramedics that can enact emergency treatment and contact an emergency squad from Park Forest South to transport an afflicted student to the hospital. If in need of medical help, contact Security at Extension 2198 or 2199.

R.N. Marcy Smith of the student Health Service is able to administer basic first aid and can process insurance claims. In the past she counseled patients on drug abuse and alcoholism and felt she was effective, but wants a private area to continue to provide this treatment. At the present time space is not available.



Children of Day Care preparing to leave for home.

## YMCA to Take Over Day Care Center?

Gwendolyn Boyd

It's a Mess!

We should have a Day Care Center!

The Administration wants the YMCA to take it over.

The YMCA was approached by the University because it felt that the YMCA would possibly be willing to pick up the day care program.

The YMCA didn't want to because they couldn't absorb the deficit of \$4,500.00 per month, and couldn't maintain a day care center, but would provide a baby sitting service, if the University wanted them to.

One solution to the deficit would be to hire work-study students.

One of the problems is that there are only 17 children in the center, all belonging to employees of the University or the community residents.

Dick Vorwerk, head of the center, says, "We only have three choices:

1. Governor's State University can run it,
2. YMCA can run it,
3. We close it down."

I feel a survey should be conducted to see how the people feel about it.

We were told that a study is going on now.

Who's doing it? Dick Vorwerk.

GSU ARCHIVES

GSUA 580-3

## GRADES ARE Coming

A reliable source told the Innovator that G.S.U. will soon institute a student evaluation system, such as the one currently being used throughout Illinois.

The source also indicated that students may be competing for grades in the near future. We already know from our research that people of all ages and all cultures have been able to function in the business and academic worlds, as a result of their learning experience under the innovative grading system at G.S.U. We also know that if not for G.S.U., these people would not have had the opportunity to achieve their goal had it not been for the courage of G.S.U.'s founding fathers. Left without the courage of G.S.U.'s current student body to join the efforts to prohibit implementation of the A thru E antiquated evaluation system, G.S.U. and institutions like it will be doomed!

Those who wish to voice their opinion regarding this possible action should write a letter to Dr. D. Walters, Executive Director in care of Board of Governors office, 544 Iles Park, Springfield Ill. 62706.

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# Hythloday's Niche

## On Saving Money . . .



Gregg DeBartolo

The month of March is probably remembered by G.S.U. students most for its record breaking 83 degree last day. But another event happened the first day of that month which--though not getting much publicity -- will eventually surface as the story of the year as far as Illinois public university students are concerned.

On March 1st, Governor Thompson unveiled his state government operating budget for 1979. And in that budget, he single-handedly stopped a state wide university tuition increase by substituting extra university income planned to come from the tuition increase (7.3 million) with state tax revenues and budget manipulations.

To G.S.U. students, the Governor's action represents a savings of approximately \$153,600.00 spread over Trimesters Fall 1978, Winter 1979, and Spring-Summer 1979. On the average, for each full time graduate student the proposed tuition increase would have cost an extra \$64.00 over three Trimesters; for full time undergraduates, the increase would have added about \$48.00 to annual tuition bills.

You might remember a column I did in Dec. which prophesized an annual increase in tuition to be the rule at all Illinois public universities from now on. My theory was based on the fact that the state higher education experts, The Illinois Board of Higher Education, had incorporated (1976) into their policy manual a formula for figuring out the student's "fair share" of educational costs by tying the level of tuition to the general flow of state government's inflationary spiral: each year the costs of running a university (approx. 75 per cent salaries) would increase by a certain percentage; and tuition would increase by a certain proportion "to keep up with it." That state board hoped to raise tuition to one-third of instructional costs, and then raise it every year in order to maintain the price of attending a public college at a level which would be one-third of those ever rising costs.

Last September, G.S.U. students experienced the first repercussions of that policy as that state board pressured our governing board (B.O.G.) to raise G.S.U.'s extremely low tuition by sixty percent (\$13.25 to \$22.50 grad).

Last January, the IBHE again pressured our governing board into accepting a \$156,600.00 tuition

increase for G.S.U. The Governor's action on March 1st caused the IBHE to reverse its position (for next school year) and withdraw the proposed tuition increase (March 6), substituting sales tax revenue for most of the lost tuition increase income.

As a result, there will be no state wide tuition increase next fall. And my December theory needs to be revised a little. Instead of predicting a state wide tuition increase every September, I'll say that there will be a state wide tuition increase in every September which doesn't fall in a state(offices) election year. With this revision, my Dec. column's premise retains its position that the state board can (by its written policy) suggest tuition increases any time it wants to and will (by its recent behavior) every January "budget meeting," and broaden that position by including the ultimate decider of government policy--Politics.

Now, I'll admit that when I first heard of the Governor's tuition action last month, I thought that the move might establish him as one of the most compassionate Pols to come along since Jimmy Carter. But after looking over the Board of Governors budget figures before and after Thompson got a hold of them, I've got to conclude that the stopped tuition increase was only one of many politically sensible decisions he (or his staff) made in juggling the "extra fiscal pork" between the different factions of people touched by the Board of Governor schools: Eastern Illinois U., Western Illinois U., Governors State U., Chicago State U., and Northeastern Illinois U.

You see, Thompson is a good man and a fine public servant, but he is also a (self proclaimed) political pragmatist. If it is politically feasible (like last Sept.), he listens to his higher education "experts" and raises tuition; if that is politically infeasible, he ignores his experts (like March 1) and blocks a tuition increase-- and gives university employees the best pay increase in years and puts more money than ever before into the university retirement system, etc....

So, yes, there will be no tuition increase here at G.S.U. next fall. And Hooray for the part time students and others who are not on financial aid and will save some bucks.

I guess politics, once and a while, does work wonders. But don't be too amazed, for things go back to normal after next fall's election.

listening to guest lecturers and socializing? Contact Suzanne at ex. 2441 for details.

## A Look at Some Foreign Students

by Carolyn Greer

Godwin Asadercoh, is an undergraduate in the college Business & Public Service at G.S.U. who said that he came to the United States nine years ago to get an education. He came to Governors State University from Chicago State University, because a friend was attending G.S.U. and talked about the school. He said "the program for business and the instructors are good, at G.S.U." He believes in the government of the United States. He explained that in Ghana the government is Democratic Centralism, which means that the major means of production are own by the government (communication, air transportation, and shipping lines). But despite this he hopes someday to return to his country.

Taoheed Marowora, another native of Ghana, has been here in the U. S. A. for six years. He says that "G.S.U. is a new graduate college that pays outstanding efforts on my program." He feels that "B.P.S. especially is a public service."

Aftab A. Taher, a native of India, has been in America since October of 1974. He feels that "G.S.U.'s educational system of competency-based program fits my needs as a student." He also stated that "because eighty percent or a B average is required as a graduate in business, G.S.U.'s standards are as high as other institutions." He heard about G.S.U. from his cousin, who used to be a student here. Aftab hopes to go into Business Administration when he completes his master's degree. Professor Gideon Falk recommended Aftab as a candidate of "Who's Who Among College Students" from the college of B.P.S. Professor Falk said "he recommended Aftab because he was hard working and above average."

Vikran Reddy, comes from the southern part of India-Hyderabad, he has been here for two-and-a-half years and said when coming to America he experienced "no cultural shocks." He explained that "my exposure to America through the movies and what I heard from my uncle who lived here ten years prepared me well for America." Even though the weather was much different in some states from India, he had no trouble adapting. The things that impressed him about America were the "architectural design of the buildings, the broadness of the roads, and especially the cars." Vikran loves cars. In his country cars are offered for sale with no options or luxuries. "Foreign cars are in great demand in India." In India there is a heavy duty on foreign cars as much as a 200 percent tax. He came to the United States and G.S.U. to get a masters in business and job experience. He feels that G.S.U. meets these goals.

"American men are so simple." "They offer no challenges" said Chrysaugi Taheofilidou an undergraduate of business and a native of Greece. American men are all alike-like kids, in Greece there is a difference between men. You can compare one man to the other." Chrysaugi said "I am a liberated woman, but I prefer Greek men even though they act superior because they make me feel like a woman, they offer me a challenge." She stated that she liked Governors State's system of education because she does not like to compete for grades. "Grades are like having someone hitting you over the head to make you study, as result education and learning don't mean anything." "Governors State allows you time to learn." She goes on to say that even though competency based education is good and she is all in favor of it outside institutions have a hard time accepting it. She came to America for an education. When this is accomplished she hopes to return home to Greece.

Constantine Spyridakos, another native of Greece and a friend of Chrysaugi, would like someday to start his own business. A graduate of business at G.S.U., he says "there are more gyros in the United States than Greece." He thinks of America as his second home. His main purpose of coming to America was for education. "Back in Greece I thought America was the place to come if you want to be something bigger or better." "I have not been disappointed in this belief for I feel through my education America has given me a better chance." He said he liked the idea of "no grades and the small number of people in class at G.S.U." He also liked the fact that "some classes meet only once a week, so it is more flexible." He said "I like American women and the fact that they are unlimited in variety." "American women are better lovers than Greek women, because American women have more sexual experiences." He also said "American women are easier to date because they prefer foreign lovers--look how popular Rudolph Valentino was."

Demogerontas Anastasios, a native of Greece who has been in America for two years is a B.P.S. undergraduate. He feels the math tests given to him when he first came were "totally unnecessary since before coming to G.S.U. I had calculus." He also felt that "one class I had to take as a requirement was also unnecessary because of my past experience." Other than that he feels G.S.U. is exactly what he was looking for. He likes that "there are no grades at G.S.U. and the classes I am taking do not have too many girls in them so you do not become distracted and pay attention to the instructor." He says that "American women make your sex life so much easier, in Greece you have to ask the girl a hundred times before she will even go out with you." "Greek women are not as sexually free as American women. Because of this American women are better sexual partners." "The only thing I dislike about American women is the fact that they think of me in terms of an astrological sign that says what you are, I wish they would think of me as I am."

In interviewing these foreign students I came to certain conclusions about them.

1. They all felt America could offer them a quality education.
2. They all thought the college of B.P.S. could offer them something of value.
3. They all felt that an advantage of an American education could help them in their country, or this country.
4. They all have something to give to America and G.S.U. Whether it be part of their culture, part of their ideas, or parts of themselves. America and G.S.U. will have benefitted.

### PUBLICATION DATES AND ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR 1978

DEADLINE DATE  
February 7, 1978  
February 21, 1978  
March 7, 1978  
March 21, 1978  
April 4, 1978  
April 18, 1978  
May 2, 1978  
May 16, 1978  
May 30, 1978  
June 13, 1978

PUBLISHING DATE  
February 13, 1978  
February 27, 1978  
March 13, 1978  
March 27, 1978  
April 10, 1978  
April 24, 1978  
May 8, 1978  
May 22, 1978  
June 5, 1978  
June 19, 1978

Attention T.M. Practitioners  
Interested in meeting regularly with other G.S.U. "T.M.'ers" for the purpose of



## Page 3

# Where to Boogie in the Suburbs

By Pam Toll

"Another Saturday night and I ain't got nobody, I ain't got nobody and I just got paid. How I wish I had someone to talk to I'm in an awful way..."

These are words from a popular song that sum up the way many single adults in the south suburbs feel. Being a single adult in the suburbs is difficult at times. All the neighbors are either married with children, and do things socially as couples; and you don't fit in comfortably with the activities, or they are elderly neighbors who spend their weekend nights in front of the television set.

What's a single to do? Where can they go out to break away from the monotony and the stress of the workweek routine? Most of all where can they meet other singles to build their social life with?

The bars. Not necessarily to be called "singles bars" because of the wide variety of people one can meet at them, just bars. They are flashy, dazzling, and busy, if you like them that way. They are also quiet, intimate and relaxing, if that's what you are after. The crowds have changed. One isn't as likely to meet those sleazy-stereotyped kinds of people who had "reputations" from hanging out at the bars. These "discos" or "night clubs" appeal to all kinds of young and middle-aged crowds with similar goals in mind. These places that serve 75 cent beers, and a live rock band for a dollar cover charge, have become a major recreational activity of the single adults in the suburbs.

Comfortable clothing, rock'n'roll music, and flashy disco lights set the mood of these cosmic niches where everyone disappears to around 9 P.M. on Friday and Saturday nights. I took a tour of many of the locals, and decided to review them. Here is my opinion and ratings of these various "hot spots" and what they have to offer. 5 Stars ...Great 4 Stars ...Good, 3 or below: mediocre to poor.

**Rocky's Disco:** 3009 Chicago Road (Rt. 1) Steger. Rocky's offers more entertainment, music, and breaks on the price of drinks than any other place in the south suburbs. The dress is casual or dressy and the atmosphere is jazzy. The crowds' age range is in the young 20's on up. Most weekday evenings the gents outnumber the ladies about 3 to 1. There is a \$1.00 cover charge every night except Friday and Saturday where entry will cost you \$2.00. The drinks are tasty, and the flashy dance floors upstairs and down offer a night filled with fun. Rocky's get a Five star rating in my book. Go! Go! Go! They also have a large, and complete gameroom. ★★★★★

**LeCarrousel:** Rt. 54 and Rt. 30, Matteson. (Lower level of the LEFT BANK). This dazzling dash of disco is located downstairs of the posh, Left Bank Restaurant. LeCarrousel is colorfully decorated in the red and white of an outdoor carnival. The plush carpeting, swivel chairs, and the bar that looks like a safari concession stand adds to the fun atmosphere. The highlight of LeCarrousel is the mirrored and colorfully flashy dance floor. The illuminous lights flash red, yellow, green and blue lights in time to the popular disco tunes. The dance floor looks like a carrousel as it is accented with wooden horses from some deserted carnival of the past. The dress here is classy and sophisticated for a dress up evening. The age group ranges in the early thirties and up. LeCarrousel with it's classy touch gets a Five Star rating. ★★★★★

**JIMMY D'S:** Jimmy D's will now be defunct as of the time of this publication, but I can't help mentioning how well his place served the localites for 17 years. Jimmy settled his legal problems and moved back to Arizona. Whenever I dropped into Jimmy's a good time was always at hand...I want to give Jimmy a FIVE star tribute. ★★★★★

## French Flutes

Park Forest South, Ill.—The Ionian Woodwind quintet will play Sunday, April 23, to conclude the four-concert Chamber Music series at Governors State University.

French music will be featured at 7 p.m. GSU students with I.D. are admitted free. For other persons without series tickets, general admission is \$3.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 312-534-5000, X2458 or 2447.

The Chamber Music series is sponsored by the College of Cultural Studies at GSU, student services activities committee and Performing Arts guild.

Coordinator of the series is Erna Salm, community professor of piano at Governors State University.

**JUST ANGEL'S:** 15732 Halstead, arvey. This hangout offers the decor of Casa Blanca with it's tall, straw bar stools and wicker chairs. Combined with leather and chrome booths, one can come in and listen to the hottest and jazziest live entertainment in the area. The drinks are ok, but have been known to be a bit on the watery side, especially on the weekends. The cover charge varies depending on the particular artist on the weekends, but a dollar cover is the cost during the week. Thursday night is the Ladies' special. All bar drinks are 25 cents a piece. Just Angels has a game room, as well as a usually crowded dance floor....it's nice for a change of pace. Just Angel's dress is casual, and the crowd is young. Five Stars for this place. ★★★★★

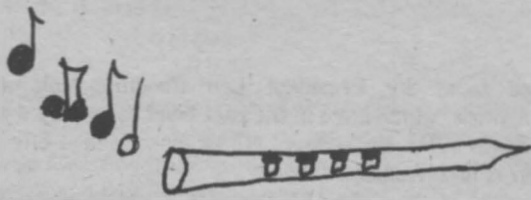
**Merlins Pub:** Park Forest Plaza. Merlin's which recently underwent new management is a busy place both on weeknights and weekends. Mouth-watering pizza is the speciality to go with any of your favorite drinks. The dress is casual and the crowds' ages vary from night to night. It's a mellow place with the live entertainment of Bob McCall, a soloist and guitarist. Merlin's is comfortable, but the waitresses are a bit pushy on the drink orders. 4 STARS. ★★★★★

**Bub's Pub:** Western Commons in Chicago Heights. Tacky, tacky, tacky. This place is consumed by overaged adolescence. It's noisy smokey, and boring. 1 Star rating. ★

**POISON APPLE:** Exchange & Western, PFS. Just for the sake of mentioning that it exists I am referring to the Poison Apple. I won't give the Apple a rating because I haven't been there for almost a year. Their \$4.00 a person cover charge is a little steep for this writers' budget....but if you can handle it, it's there.

**Long John's Pub,** -540 W. 14th Street, Chicago Heights. John's is the local pool hall and gameroom in the area if you are looking for a change of activity with your drinking. Longjohn's is definitely casual, blue jeans are the uniform that easily combines with the darkened pub atmosphere. Lay your quarter on the table and have a wait to play on one of the four pool tables in the backroom of the pub. If you prefer a booth, or a seat at the bar you are graciously received by John, Steve or Larry who will pour you a cool one from the tap, if you like. The crowd is usually young, but people of all ages drop in to play pool. A tip for the ladies.. the guys outnumber you about 4 to 1. Longjohn's is worthy of a 4 Star rating. ★★★★★

These are just a few of the many places you can escape to while trying to break the monotony of the weekly routine.... Good luck with your efforts in the "Mating Game." And don't forget — these bars cater to you married people as well — if you want to pay to play, they won't discriminate.



The crowd enjoys the carnival atmosphere of LeCarrousel at the Left Bank restaurant.



LeCarrousel's dance floor looks like a merry-go-round with wooden horses.

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by Pam Toll

"THE NUMBER 1 WET T-SHIRT CONTEST IN THE MIDWEST" the sign read. What kind of people enter a contest like that? I wondered. I went to Rocky's Disco at 3009 Chicago Road in Steger to find out.

The rhythmic disco music could be heard in the parking lot as I walked toward the door. It was 9:30 PM on Tuesday "wet T-Shirt" night, and I was to meet Jeanne there at 10. I entered, and paid my dollar cover charge. The bouncer, who looked like he belonged to the mafia with his curly dark hair and Italian lingo said, "Hey Honey, are ya entering the contest tonight?" I laughed. Me? I'm the bandwagon leader when it comes to protecting womens' reputations from exploitation....would I enter a Wet T-shirt contest? What would my mother say? Better yet, my conscience....could I tolerate it? Hmmm.... my curiosity was getting the better of me. "What do I have to do to enter this infamous Wet T-shirt contest?" I asked.

He gave me the lowdown. "If a chick enters the contest, we give her \$10.00 just for entering, a Rocky's T-shirt, and she gets to drink free all night long. The winner of the contest gets \$50.00 and is invited to return to the finals where she will have a chance to win the grand prize of \$500.00." "Come on," he pressed. "Haven't ya ever worn a T-shirt on the beach when you were all wet? It's just like that."

I thought about it, yes, I had worn a wet T-shirt on the beach, and I wouldn't give it a second thought, but in a bar? With an audience? But for \$10.00 and free drinks, I'd probably spend about five bucks anyhow on the drinks alone....Alright! I'll do it!

I filled out a short form, and they handed me a white, skimpy, fruit-of-the-loom T shirt.. I threw it over my shoulder and went to get my first free drink of the evening. I sat down at a tall table near the dance floor, and sipped my drink as I watched the dancers twisting and gyrating to the beat of the latest disco tunes. The floor was a flashing sunburst illuminating pink, yellow, green and blue lights in time to the music. "Oh, God" I thought. "What if someone I know shows up?" "What if someone who knows what a decent, respectable, well-liked person I am, comes tonight and sees me making a fool out of myself?"...Is it worth it?

I started screening the place. Walking up and down the crowded aisles, straining to see if anyone I knew was there. I was lucky, not a familiar face in the crowd until Jeanne walked in. I was glad to see her face. As the old saying goes, "misery loves company." Jeanne, too, filled out her little form, was handed a T-shirt and we were officially WET T-Shirt contestants. WHOPEE! We drank and danced, and mingled the night away. These bar-hoppers were younger than I expected, barely of the drinking age, it seemed. There appeared to be an unusually large number of males in the place, I guess the contest speaks for itself.

My anxiety was growing. I knew I couldn't go through with this. I talked to the people in the bar about the contest. Asking all kinds of questions, searching for some kind of justification for participating in this exploitive ordeal. I asked a nice-looking guy at the bar sipping his 7-7 what he thought of the contest. "I think it's cute," he answered. "There no harm in it." Another guy volunteered. "There's nothing to be uptight about, they just pour water down your shirt, and whoever gets the loudest applause wins." "Cheeky," said a young lady. "I think it's fun to watch, but I wouldn't do it for a million bucks. All the guys sit there and yell all kinds of weird things at you, and you have to act dumb to win. The dumber you act, the more chance you have of winning."

## Wet T-Shirt Contest : Bring Your Own Bust

Another guy offered, "If you flash a little tit, you're a sure winner!" After two drinks I was as high as a kite, and out of my mind with anxiety. I had tried everything to justify my action, but failed...there was no justification. "Jeanne," I said. "I can't do this...it's not me. I may act crazy at times, but I'm not a dumb-bunny type who can pull this kind of thing off. If I can't win on my wit, charm and brains what have I got?"

It was then it occurred to me. This had become a sexual competition. I had entered it for fun, and for the novelty of the whole crazy contest, but now I realized a lot more was at stake than I would have liked to believe. My pride, my integrity, and my womanhood was to be put on display in front of a bunch of over-the-hill adolescents! "I can't do it!" I said forcefully, and I promptly withdrew my application from the competition. "Chicken" I heard from the guys at the bar. I had felt relieved I withdrew. Somehow, I think I know how the females in the Miss America contest must feel. A person really puts himself on the line for something like this contest.

It was time. After the dazzling lights, hypnotic music, and potent drinks, the contest was ready to go. It was 1:30 A.M. and nothing makes sense at that hour. The disc jockey stood a plastic pool in the middle of the stage. All the spectators, young and old gathered at the foot of the stage. Three, 5 gallon vats of icy cold water stood next to him.

The water was freshly drawn from the tap at the bar, like the cold water that pours from a garden hose in the summer. Somehow, at the last minute I was persuaded to join the contestants on stage for "real on-the-spot reporting." The eyes below were fixed on us...all I had was my T-shirt and good humor to contend with. I kept hoping that grinding feeling in the pit of my stomach would subside. Little did I know it would last for two more days from the humiliation.

Contestant number one took her place in the little plastic pool. It was Jeanne. The disc jockey, who was acting as emcee, suddenly looked like a chauvinist pig in a way I had never seen a guy look before. With a big smile on his face, he filled a beer pitcher with the icy water and doused it over the vulnerable parts of Jeanne's T-shirt. Jeanne grimaced from the cold, but kept a smile on her face all the while. The crowd roared "More! Pour more!!" The sadist laughed and refilled the pitcher to repeat the torture. Jeanne was quite wet when she stepped from the pool.

The second contestant was a girl named Sandy. She seemed to know everyone in the place. Sandy visits Rocky's regularly....this could be to her advantage, if she gets enough applause she wins the evening prize of \$50.00 and is invited back to the finalist competition in five weeks. The little hotpants Sandy wore with her white T-shirt assisted her in running away with second place.

It was my turn. I stepped into the little pool and felt the cold water engulf my feet. My only thought was "what the hell am I doing here?" I tried stalling for time. I laughed -- then the thought actually crossed my mind -- This is one of the best jokes I've ever participated in....I've got to be crazy....real crazy." I glanced across the audience to notice that people were no longer in the back of the room, everyone was right in the front about two feet from where we stood. I instantly recalled what one of the two big bouncers had said to us before we walked on the stage, "If anybody tries to grab at ya, run off the stage on this side. We'll be right here ready to get them." I looked over my left shoulder and there they (bouncers) were ready to spring on any overexcited drunk who might plunge for an attack. I glanced over my right shoulder and realized why the crowd had moved so close.

There Jeanne. Sandy and the other contestants who were sitting on chairs with their shirts plastered against their bare chests. It was a sight to see. All the guys looked like little boys in a candy store the way their "slightly" intoxicated faces stared up at us. The disc jockey filled the pitcher with the icy cold water..... "Why am I here?" I thought....Did I go through with the dousing of my T-shirt? Well, you would have had to have been there to know....I won't tell. I just want to mention, though, that Jeanne won first place. And all the contestants were awarded a bottle of champagne so they could "celebrate" the competition.

Rocky's is a really great place to dance, drink and have a good time, but if you want to enter the Wet T-shirt contest be sure you bring a chest, a sense of humor, and lots of "chutzpah", Rocky's will provide the T-shirt at no cost to you....



Some dancers relax and have a drink between disco sets.



The Wet T-shirt contest attracts the attention of the spectators.



The females fill Rocky's disco as well as the males on Tuesday Wet T-shirt Night.



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# Jagan Warns of Explosive Third World Conditions

by Leslie Falson

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former Premier of British Guiana and General Secretary of the Peoples' Progressive Party, was guest speaker in the CCS Lounge on Thursday afternoon, March 30, 1978. The topic of the lecture, "Politics in Latin America: Special Emphasis on Guiana," centered on deteriorating economic, social and political conditions facing the masses. The gap in living standards between developed capitalists and developing third world states has reached the crisis stage. Widespread unemployment, inflation, malnutrition, acute housing, medical supply, health care and hospital bed shortages plague the citizens and, as this gap increases, Dr. Jagan warns of the explosive potential generating that endangers world peace.

Since 1667, when Guiana became a French colony, the country has been under foreign economic domination and colonial-military domination by the British and Portuguese in the 1800's and the evolution has produced what is termed neo-colonialism. Guiana was made an overseas department of France in 1946. In the 1940's a Puerto Rican economic planning model was introduced sponsored by foreign capital to encourage a climate of incentive and cooperation. The PPP criticized the plan and a subsequent one—the ECLA Plan—because of a reformist, rather than a revolutionary strategy. Complexities arising from poverty and underdevelopment were ignored.

In addition, President John F. Kennedy's Alliance For Progress development procedure of the 60's, followed by a Nixon program to integrate local landlords and bureaucratic capitalists with foreign monopolistic capitalists smacked too much of imperialistic control. Two government plans to bring about reforms, implemented from 1966-72 and 1972-76, failed under the PNC (Peoples' Nationalist Congress) headed by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, who maintained a

Marxist-Leninist platform based on democratic principles with socialism as the unifying goal. A 1976-80 Plan revised to a 1977-81 objective has again been revised, but is viewed as a political joke, owing to the manner of priority allocations. Jagan blames imperialistic intervention, government mismanagement and CIA disruptive forces in Latin America for these problems. In 1954 the British forcefully removed the PPP from government and the CIA also disrupted subsequent elections in Guiana and Guatemala. The original priorities to upgrade agriculture and industry were changed to infrastructure improvements, by which the administration allocated the bulk of its budget—11.1 percent or \$74 million to development of para military, police and military forces. Only \$6.7 million was spent on labor and social security.

Jagan stresses that the problems of poverty are linked to foreign ownership and control of the multi-national corporations, lack of industrialization, overemphasis on import for domestic consumption, an outdated land tenure system and bureaucratic, para-military structures that cater to the elite and ignore the plundering of the poor by international monopolies. He says that by the end of 1980 "...the annual net drain of Guiana is likely to be \$25 billion..." by U.S. standards. Economically, as a third world country, Guiana's employed earn approximately \$75 annually by U. S. net income standards. Seventy five percent of the jobless are under the age of 25 and 86 percent have minimum work qualifications; 93 percent have no training. Old age pensioners received \$15 per month and rural geriatrics were compensated with a \$12 subsistence allotment. Since 1975 the \$15 pension has been dispensed on an equal basis for both urban and rural dwellers.

Sugar and other industrial-related strikes have delayed political and

economic progress, for the unions have no democratic guidance to mitigate grievances that protest substandard wages, poor working conditions and scanty fringe benefits. Nationalization of the sugar industry by the PPP, the GAWA and the Trades Union Congress has been welcomed by laborers, who are discriminated against by factory owners controlling land, buildings and surrounding estates. Plagued by annual coastal flooding and shortages of fertilizers and pesticides, the farmers are faced with higher priced inputs, drainage increase costs and high interest loans. Fuel and utility prices are rising and shortages produced by the strikes are further destabilizing the economy. Tap water in many sections teems with worms, with the shortage of chlorind intensifying the problem of disease when the water is not boiled.

Malnutrition is prevalent and mothers carrying infants and youngsters to the Public Hospital and other health centers cannot find help because of a drug shortage. According to Dr. Jagan, "...two-hundred million babies and children in the "Third World" suffer from malnutrition." Large numbers of Amerindians in the hinterlands, who were enslaved and murdered by the Portuguese in the 1800's, are starving. Foetuses are a commonplace sight seen drifting down canals following the tide out to sea.

The housing shortage has made many destitute. Beggars live on the streets, where they sleep on the pavement under awnings, set up house under the Supreme Court Building on the Avenue of the Republic and camp outside the Parliament Building. For three years the beggar woman by the Parliament Bldg. cooked, slept, bathed, dressed and undressed "...in full view of the public..." according to the PPP publication *This Is Guyana*. Crime is rampant and the evicted family is prey to robbery, assault and the like. Between

1972-76 over 7,000 fled Guiana. Despite the overwhelming problems and setbacks, Dr. Jagan favors some PNC measures that reject imperialistic intrusions that undermine the progress of the developing nation. Jagan's strategy of combining an integrated, revolutionary, anti-imperialistic program in accordance with Marxist-Leninist principles and in cooperation with Cuba, Russia, the U. S. and other major powers, in the hope of attaining a balanced, independent government, is based on his knowledge that socialist states in the Caribbean have emerged from such alliances.

In conclusion the third world gap is widening between developed and developing countries. The class struggle has intensified. Despite the U. N. Development Plan from 1959-60 and subsequent programs administered by the government, the masses have not benefited; dictatorships have arisen in various Latin American countries. In 1800 third world countries controlled about 54 percent of the world's income; by 1900 it declined to 40 percent; by 1960 the countries were earning 16 to 18 percent of this income and since then conditions have worsened. Dr. Jagan has written several books on the subject that offer insight into his country's dilemmas: *Forbidden Freedom and The West on Trial*, *Poverty: Cause and Cure in Developing Countries* and *The West on Trial* are among his major contributions. Jagan attended Queen's College in Guiana and Howard University, received a B.S. from the YMCA College of Chicago and from Northwestern University Dental School earned a D.D.S. degree.

The University Seminar Planning Committee, CCS and the GSU community extend gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Jagan for honoring the university with his presence and most informative lecture.

## Career Planning

**European Summer Travel Seminar: CULTURE & STRESS**  
July 6-23, 1978

**ITINERARY**

Thursday	July 6	Depart from O'Hare Airport, Chicago on Dan-Air Airlines.
Friday	July 7	Arrive London for 3 days.
Monday	July 10	Arrive Ingleton, to begin Yorkshire residency.
Tuesday	July 11	Local exploration, Ingleton Falls, Ingleborough, Three Peaks, etc.
Wednesday	July 12	Day trip to Hadrian's Wall and Housesteads Roman Fort.
Thursday	July 13	Visit to ancient farming village, Dent, and moorland hike.
Friday	July 14	Visit Lake District, home of poets (Wordsworth, Ruskin, Coleridge and others.)
Saturday	July 15	Ingleton Gala Day (Local cultural experience)
Sunday	July 16	Day of relaxation or optional visits (Dr. Lowe and Mr. King will advise on options available.)
Monday	July 17	Visit local industries.
Tuesday	July 18	Market Day in Settle and lecture-visit on history and development of Settle.
Wednesday	July 19	Visit historic York Cathedral, Roman ruins, Railway Museum, etc.
Thursday	July 20	Free option: consult with Dr. Lowe or Mr. King
Friday	July 21	Visit to seaside resort of Blackpool (plus evening events)
Saturday	July 22	Arrive Nelson for (4) four-day residency and short course: "An Introduction to the Life and People of North East Lancashire" (cotton culture). Catalog of events will be prepared for study prior to departure from U.S.A.
Wednesday	July 26	Optional use of two days including return to London
Friday	July 28	Rail to London, air return to Chicago.

Hosted by Governors State University, College of Human Learning and Development

From 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on Saturday, April 15, the South Suburban Area YWCA is offering a "Career Planning Workshop." The meeting location is the YW Program Center, 40 Plaza, Suite 1, Park Forest.

The workshop is designed to meet the needs of women who are either entering the job market for the first time or who are re-entering the job market after an absence. In addition, it will address the concerns of women who are seeking a job or career change and need realistic tools to identify their options.

Judy Mostovoy, workshop leader, has herself successfully gone through the processes of both re-entering the job market and making a career change. A former YW staff member, Ms. Mostovoy began her employment career as a high school science teacher. She holds an M.A. in women's studies and is now a student at John Marshall Law School. In addition, she is personally acquainted with the value of volunteer work in terms of skill building. Ms. Mostovoy has a long history of volunteer involvement and commitment in a variety of capacities.

Trained in career planning at Northwestern University, she has divided the workshop into three areas of emphasis. The first portion will be devoted to "Personal Evaluation and Assessment." Each participant will work on identifying and analyzing her own skills and abilities with assistance in the group setting. The second segment will be "Exploring Options in the World of Work." Approaches and informational sources will be considered. Thirdly, "Practical Techniques and Tools" will be highlighted. In this portion, procedures and ideas for finding the right job or career tailored to meet individual needs, abilities, and aspirations will be emphasized.

In total, the workshop will be the beginning of the information gathering required to start job-hunting. Each participant will also receive a copy of *The Quick Job-Hunting Map* as part of the \$10 workshop fee. To register, contact the South Suburban Area YWCA, 45 Plaza, Park Forest, IL 60466, 748-5660. Payment guarantees registration.



## Third World Workshop



Dr. Alfonson Sherman Dean of C.C.S. welcomes delegates to the Fourth Annual Third World Workshop which was held at the Pick Congress Hotel, in Chicago, Illinois.

## Last Grave at Dimbaza

by Sola M. O. Olu

This is a film about South Africa's controversial policy of Apartheid and separate development of races.

First I am going to use some quotes from government leaders of the Apartheid policy as presented in the film.

"There is no place for him (black) in the white community above....labor."

"They are only in South Africa to sell their labor."

"....To ensure that their mothers will be taught from childhood that equality with whites is not for them."

"....Maintenance of white identity is more important to us than any economic consideration."

"....they must not be burdened with superfluous appendages like women and children."

"We are trying to introduce the migrant labor....this is our policy as far as white economy is concerned."

These quotes make "Last Grave at Dimbaza" an authentic and powerful documentary on the present situation in South Africa where four million whites have politically subjugated 18 million blacks.

The film pin-points the great and "shameful contrasts of life" in the Bahtustahs or "homelands," especially Dimbaza where blacks are being resettled and in the industrialized urban areas for instance Johannesburg which are reserved for whites.

Here are some statistics from the

government's own report:

87 percent of the land is reserved for whites, 13 percent for the blacks. In 1970 about \$150 million was spent on white education while \$9 million was spent on black education.

Wages: Blacks earn less than \$10.00 per week; whites 16 times as much. Three out of 100 cars produced are sold to blacks. Over the past ten years 6 million blacks have been sent to jail for not carrying identifications. The law stipulates under the passbook system that all blacks over 16 must at all times carry identification.

The film also examines the "conflict preparation" in Apartheid South Africa under which all whites-men, women and children learn how to shoot at police stations which all have marksmen. Shooting is a compulsory subject in the white elementary schools. For defense, South Africa spends about \$220 million annually and is dependent on its Western allies for weapons as well as economic viability.

Quote from the film's narrator; "During the hour you have been watching this film, in South Africa six black families have been thrown out of their homes, 60 blacks have been arrested under the "Pass Laws," and 60 black children have died of the effects of malnutrition. During the same hour, the gold mining companies have made a profit of \$84,000. "Last Grave of Dimbaza" offers the convincing "racist beliefs of Apartheid."

## Media I Workshop

It was Sunday, March 19, 1978, a day after the Third World Workshop ended at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago, that I had a dream. I dreamt I was back in my country, Nigeria, full of eagerness to participate fully in pin-pointing the ills plaguing the country as a professional journalist. To my surprise, I met a very stiff opposition and a group collaborated to assassinate me. I got shot by a marksman but I survived.

This is the trend of media communications in the Third World countries, where most of the media is under the control of governments that resent criticism. Most of the newspapers and broadcasting stations evolved as politics grew prominent and the politicians wanted media to communicate their views to the people. All the panelists on "Communication Media in Third World Communities" at the workshop were of the view that these media were politically and

economically oriented. Before independence, local politicians had little or no means of expressing themselves, due to the repressive activities of their colonial masters. The panelists-Nathaniel Clay of Chicago Defender, John Adkins of Post Tribune, Gary, veteran journalist Lv Palmer and Ms. Johari, M. Kunjufu of Third World Press, Chicago, advocated new policies which would reflect the unbiased views of the people in the mass media.

Nathaniel Clay talked about the diversified media Third World Communities use in communication. These range from the talking drum to the town crier, to errand boys or footmen, to radio and television.

Problems of cross-cultural Communications, many of them left or from the Colonial era, are making interregional communication difficult in the Third World. The grouping into English-

## Third World Agency

Since the early 1970's the emergence of the Third World has led to an awareness of the necessity to claim and defend its new identity and to use it to support a fresh, global approach to the entire problem of development. Thus, the cry for a new economic order has had its cultural counter part, with repercussions for the international structure of information flow. Vijay Ganju, Department of Journalism, University of Texas at Austin. Third World countries in proposing their own News Agencies argued that "the existing structure" is a monopoly by the Western Agencies; the structure is based on vertical flow of information from developed to developing countries.

In his paper, "Third World News Agencies: A Field Study," presented to Fourth Annual Conference of Third World." March 15-18, 1978 at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago. Vijay Ganju reviewed the rationale historical development and operation of a food service. "The Pool news service is essentially a multi-channel flow of news reports between the news agencies of Third World countries, which provides information about and among these countries from their own perspectives.

Information imbalance was mentioned as a case against Western Agencies of which the biggest three are the United Press, International (UPI) with 238 bureaus in 62 countries employing about 10,000 people serving 6,500 subscribers in more than 100 countries, Associated Press (AP) with a budget of about \$100 million provides news and photos to more than

10,000 newspapers and broadcast stations in 109 countries; Reuter which dominates the Asian countries and English speaking Africa. Another case is that Western News Agencies provide a biased version of the news. The two main criticisms in this area is the presentation of the Third World in a negative light and the second is inadequate coverage.

These inequities necessitated the creation of a Pool news service by Non-aligned countries in New Delhi, India in July of 1976. The Pool had its problems politically, financially, and technologically which limited its potential effectiveness. For instance, unpaid bills which resulted in interruption during monitoring; bad reception and improperly maintained files.

Despite these, there are subjective impressions rather than conclusions, derived from data via: nationalistic stories; development stories-social and economic, Third World Cooperation-Linkages. These stories, although counteracted by the disaster-prone image propagated by the Western media, were generally lacklustered. The training of journalists geared to a Third World orientation, must occur if the Pool Service is to produce "quality journalism."

In conclusion Vijay said that "whether or not the gap between the aspiration and the achievement is bridged in the future depends on the availability of the necessary expertise and resources, and on the sincerity of the commitment to the undertaking by countries of the Third World."

## Why Bottle Babies are Dying

"Bottle Babies" is a film which explores the alarming increase of what has become known as "lactogen syndrome" or "commerciogenic malnutrition" an example of the tragic human consequences resulting from the influence of multinational corporations in the Third World.

With the help of powerful and widespread advertising Third World mothers are being assured by large Western companies such as Nestle, Bristol Meyers, and Borden that powdered milk is the best guarantee for healthy, happy babies.

Despite this assurance, the babies are dying of malnutrition and diseases which infect the skin, ear and throat. The decision by mothers to use powdered milk for their babies can be a fatal one especially in poverty-stricken areas where there is no electricity or tap water and

where mothers cannot fully follow directions.

The film emphasizes that immune bodies are not present in the milk as much as in the mother's breast-the best food for babies under six months. The breast, it shows, is free of infection, it is economical, and it promotes physical contact between mother and child which is good psychologically.

It advises that spoon feeding should be adhered to especially in areas where good drinking water cannot be obtained and in dirty slum areas where flies compete with the babies to use the bottle. Diarrhoea and malnutrition cause the babies to lose weight, visibly shrink an often die.

The bottle baby scandal can be described as a dangerous octopus spreading its tentacles to enclose the Third World mothers in villages.

speaking and French-speaking areas has, nevertheless, eased communication within each group. Radio controls the largest audience and it can be found in practically everywhere. "Rumor and entertainment" are. also ways of disseminating news.

Lv Palmer laid emphasis on education and control. He said most people misuse the mass media because they do not know what it is. He also advocated developing a system of mass communication controlled solely by us (Blacks) in order to forestall white cultural aggression and invasion.

Ms. Johari Kunjufu said that since the communication media is very powerful for controlling social behavior "we need a great deal of realism in necessitating changes." She continued that these changes should reflect "our own values and images especially on television....no "Bonanza" or "Westerns"...in order to reach our maximum level of self-determination."

John Adkins presented a lengthy and controversial paper which he said was to emphasize the relationship of good education to journalism. He said that to be a good journalist, one must be conversant with all subjects ranging from economics, geography and history to medicine and philosophy. The question whether a black journalist should reflect black thoughts sparked off a heated argument between the panelists and the participating audience.

### Editor's Note

Note: Sola M. O. Olukoya, a Nigerian journalist who is studying for his Master's degree in Media Communications at Governors State, attended the Third World Workshop as a correspondent for the INNOVATOR.

## PSC Offers Food Service Sanitation Course

A course in food service sanitation leading to state certification will be offered at Prairie State College beginning April 12... Registration for the course will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the counseling area at the college during the week of April 3. There will also be registration on April 10, 11 and 12.

The course is designed for managers and operators of restaurants, delicatessens, schools, nursing homes, hospitals, taverns, pizza parlors, and other food establish-

ments. Persons successfully completing the course will meet the certification requirements established by the Illinois Department of Public Health which stipulate that at least one person in every food handling establishment must be certified by a course and examination prior to July 1, 1978

## G.S.U. Graduate Honored

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.-Elected president of the Illinois Alcoholism Counselors alliance of 200 members was a Governors State University graduate student.

After receiving a degree in alcoholism science and counseling at GSU, Robert McGann is a candidate for a master's degree in communication science.

He is senior counselor of the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism.

He previously was with Mac Neal Memorial hospital of Berwyn, where he planned and initiated its alcoholism treatment center, and at Lutheran General hospital at Park Ridge as a training counselor.



# Coming...Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"



Terri Turner Phillips as Martha.

"It is blood sport as well as a play. The weapons are words-vicious, cruel, unspeakably humiliating, unpredicably hilarious-the language of personal annihilation. Jabbing, slashing, eviscerating each other are a middle-aged history professor and his wife."

--Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be at Governors State University April 22-22 and 28-29. Opening nite will include a reception following the production in the Hall of Governors.

Part of "Focus on Culture" of the College of Cultural Studies, the three-act play by Edward Albee will be at 8 p.m. in the GSU theater.

Reservations for tickets may be made by telephoning 312-534-5000, X2449. Tickets will be available at the box office beginning April 10.

The cast of four, with two persons alternating in one part, are:

George-Dave Hilton

Honey-Cheryl Hill on April 28-29 and Ginny Suggest on the 21 and 22.

Martha-Terri Turner Phillips

Nick-Chris Augle

Dr. Alfonso Sherman Dean of the College of Cultural Studies, is director of the GSU production.

## The University-Community Chorale & Soloists



Carolyn Greer

Park Forest South, Ill.-The first public appearance of the new university-community chorale at Governors State University will be Sunday, April 16.

The free concert of the oratorios, "Requiem", by Gabriel Faure, and "Mass in G Major" by Franz Schubert, will be at 4 p.m.

There are soprano, tenor and baritone soloists.

New director is Rudolf Strukoff, bass-baritone and Russian native.

Dr. Strukoff outlined the objectives:

"To establish a university-community choir that will involve the audience as well as the performers by providing a genuine aesthetic experience, musical training and enjoyment."

"In a society which is becoming more and more automated, it is essential that self-expression through the fine arts be made available to men and women in all walks of life."

Marilyn Bourgeois is chorale accompanist.

A new university-community chamber orchestra will appear with the chorale.

Dr. Strukoff, new music professor in the College of Cultural Studies at GSU, was formerly at Michigan State University, Andrews University and Indiana State University.

He received a B.M.E. degree at Andrews and a Ph.D. at Michigan State.

Further information about the concert may be obtained by telephoning 312-534-5000, X2454.

## Communicating in B.P.S.

A retreat was held in the Harvey Holiday Inn in the month of March between the Business and Public Service faculty and the Provost. The purpose of this retreat was to discuss the grievances of the faculty. Some of the grievances are as follows: Two classes are offered in name of G.S.U., that are business classes; Managerial Economics, and Marketing. These classes are offered at a campus outpost in Joliet Junior College. These courses are taught by community professors and are offered under special programs and not the college of B.P.S.

The faculty questions the classes that are offered in this outpost, on several points. Could these courses be transferred to the college of B.P.S.? Students are led to believe these courses meet requirements of the college of B.P.S. do they? As result of these courses is the college of B.P.S. losing students and units? Students may avoid the course here and take it off campus at Joliet. This in turn may cause B.P.S. to lose control of their program.

The faculty also discussed and reviewed the policies and procedures of the program

coordinator and the associate deans. Acting Dean Winston, acting deans Sheldon Mendelson and James Buckenmeyer were asked to leave at the start of the retreat. The reason being the faculty felt the lines of communication between the faculty and the Provost would be more open. The retreat was handled in a respectable manner without interruptions when any faculty member expressed their thoughts to the Provost.

When the Innovator asked Acting Associate Dean of B.P.S. James Buckenmeyer why the courses were being offered at the outpost without the faculty's knowledge beforehand he stated, "It was a last minute decision and we had to move quickly." When asked why these courses are not taught by B.P.S. faculty he stated "the faculty already had a full load of courses." When the Innovator asked Dean Winston why these courses were able to be taught at the outpost without the knowledge of the faculty beforehand, he stated, "I believe that if the student cannot come to education, then education must be brought to the student."

## ★★★ Film Festival ★★★

- ★ April 11-"The Marx Brothers Festival"
- ★ April 18-"The Summer of '42"
- ★ April 25-"Come Back Charleston Blue"
- ★ May 2-"Dog Day Afternoon"
- ★ May 9-To be announced
- ★ Children's Films
- ★ There will be continuous showings of all the films starting at 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- ★ This means that each film will be shown approximately three times depending on demand.
- ★ April 15, 78 Benji - Price \$1.25 Engbretson Hall
- ★ April 22, 78 Run for your life Charlie Brown - Price \$.75 Engbretson Hall
- ★ April 29, 78 \$1,000,000 Duck - Price \$.75 Engbretson Hall
- ★ May 13, 78 Oliver - Price \$.75 Rm: A1102
- ★ May 27, 78 Bugsy Malone - Price \$1.25 Engbretson Hall

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PRESENTS

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FULL DINNER MENU

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## Brotherhood

Leslie Faison

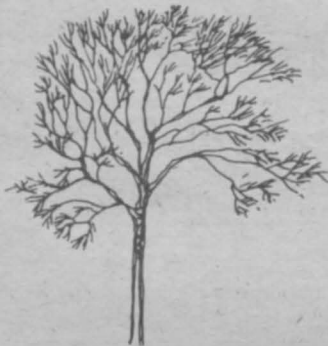
Brotherhood is caring, giving and sharing,  
Lending a hand toward others in need.  
In understanding, generous, in criticism, sparing,  
Unafraid to follow, able to lead.

Joining together for the common good;  
Working together toward a common goal.

Brotherhood is cooperating, striving and participating,  
Doing as one to further a cause.  
With dedication growing, with efforts rating...  
Upholding the creed, supporting laws.

Joining together for the common good-  
Working together toward a common goal.

Brotherhood breaks the color line,  
Lays prejudice to rest.  
Let us unite for the common good  
To give brotherhood a test.



## Romantic Lady

Sharon Lee Klingstedt

I am the lady  
Bairne Faire,  
Laughing lightly,  
Golden hair,  
Green eyes arching,  
Yellow flecked  
Casting out  
a fishing net.

What ho! What ho!  
Do I find here?  
A dancing child  
with moonlit hair,  
Working hard  
At revelree,  
Making love,  
To set him free.

## My Grandmother

Sharon Lee Klingstedt

My grandmother was a modern woman  
and I am an old fashioned trace.  
I wander through life looking over my shoulder  
trying to see what's ahead.  
Sometimes I hit on a piece of my present.  
I long for her style of living.  
She lived her life in a constant now moment.  
She ate life, digested it and let pass the sausage.  
I swallow it whole and throw up the message.  
I fragment my being and live life in pieces.  
My grandmother made herself whole.  
My grandmother lived an eternal now moment.  
My grandmother always lives here.



## LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

Sharon Lee Klingstedt

I am called Sharon.  
I am a midwest woman,  
born of one half Swedish blood  
and raised on beef and country corn.  
My hands are big;

My bones are long;  
My muscles are able;  
and, I am strong.  
I am called Sharon.  
I am a midwest woman.

## The Point Is

Sharon Lee Klingstedt

Space  
mind space  
the universe  
all  
ways  
expanding  
out  
in  
me

time  
mind time  
eternity  
now  
mine

I  
am  
existing  
infinitely  
a point  
made



## Quotations

"Morality is the best of all devices for leading mankind by the nose." Nietzsche

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please." Mark Twain

"It is the same in love as in war; a fortress that parleys is half taken." Marguerite de Valois

"If you give me six lines written by the hand of the most honest of men, I will find something in them which will hang him." Richelieu

"A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better." Anonymous

"A soldier is an anachronism of which we must get rid." George B. Shaw

"The most difficult character in comedy is that of the fool, and he must be no simpleton that plays that part." Cervantes

"Adversity introduces a man to himself." Anonymous

"When business is good it pays to advertise; when business is bad you've got to advertise." Anonymous

"The first forty years of life give us the text; the next thirty supply the commentary on it." Schopenhauer

"When angry, count four; when very angry, swear." Mark Twain

"Wise men argue causes, and fools decide them." Anacharsis

"I don't believe in God because I don't believe in Mother Goose." Clarence Darrow

"A bachelor is one who enjoys the chase but does not eat the game." Anonymous

"A banker is a man who lends you an umbrella when the weather is fair, and takes it away from you when it rains." Anonymous

"Old men are fond of giving good advice, to console themselves for being no longer in a position to give bad examples." La Rochefoucauld

"My father was a creole, his father a Negro, and his father a monkey; my family, it seems, begins where yours left off." Dumas, on being asked "Who was your father?"

"No man should part with his own individuality and become that of another." Channing

Reprinted from Best Quotations For All Occasions.

Rev. Ed.



# SCEPP Report

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY  
UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE  
ON EDUCATIONAL POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

March 20, 1978

## Members Present

D. Bernd  
E. Brutvan  
C. Coleman  
S. Haque  
J. Jara  
J. Lohman  
D. Matteson  
M. Kishta  
W. Rogge  
F. Shaaban  
J. Tsolakides  
J. Wells

## Members Absent

J. Burghardt  
K. Barry  
J. Foody  
D. Mendoza  
K. Silber  
P. Toll

## Guest

C. Greer

The minutes of March 13, 1978 were accepted as written.

Donna Hall has resigned from SCEPP because of other commitments.

The two proposals of J. Lohman were considered. After much discussion they were informally revised and then accepted as formal motions.

## Motion 1.

### REQUIREMENTS FOR A SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE

A STUDENT MAY EARN A SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE AT GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY BY:

- 1) APPLYING AND BEING ADMITTED TO A DIFFERENT UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM
- 2) EARNING A MINIMUM OF 30 UNITS IN RESIDENCY FOR THE NEW PROGRAM
- 3) COMPLETING ALL REQUIREMENTS REQUIRED BY THE NEW DEGREE PROGRAM
- 4) SATISFYING THE APPROPRIATE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

Some highlights of the discussion:

- the proposal is in line with policy at other public universities in Illinois
  - the proposal will draw students to GSU programs that want to shift careers
  - It does not appear fair to ask people to take 120 hours or even 60 hours of work when most Bachelor's degrees obviously have overlap in competencies
  - dual majors are possible but may not be satisfactory for some students.
- The motion passed unanimously.

## Motion 2.

### UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT IN GRADUATE COURSES FOR GRADUATE CREDIT

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MAY ENROLL IN GRADUATE COURSES FOR GRADUATE CREDIT UNDER THESE CONDITIONS:

- 1) AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MAY EARN NO MORE THAN 6 UNITS OF GRADUATE WORK FOR GRADUATE CREDIT
  - 2) NONE OF THE UNITS EARNED AND DESIGNATED AS GRADUATE CREDIT CAN APPLY TO THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE, AND THESE UNITS MUST BE ENTERED ON THE STUDENT'S STUDY PLAN AS GRADUATE CREDIT
  - 3) STUDENTS MUST HAVE FULFILLED PREREQUISITES FOR THE COURSES AND HAVE PERMISSION FROM COORDINATORS FOR GRADUATE LEVEL PARTICIPATION
  - 4) THE GRADUATE CREDIT WILL BE RECOGNIZED AND AWARDED ONLY IF THE UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE IS AWARDED.
- After much discussion the motion was passed unanimously.

## Yoga Day for the South Suburbs

Freedom Hall at 410 Lakewood in Park Forest will be the setting for "Yoga Day for the South Suburbs" on Sunday, April 16. Sponsored by The Ashram: Yoga and Creative Living Center, Park Forest, the free program will be an introduction to the many facets of yoga for interested, seeking adults. According to Guru-ananda, (Lavada) spiritual preceptor of The Ashram, the program will include public participation in hatha yoga, meditation and relaxation and rejuvenation techniques. Discussions will include such topics as astrology, auras, reincarnation and the far-reaching effects of yoga as a way of life.

"Yoga Day for the South Suburbs" will begin at 12 noon. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call The Ashram, 747-8740.

## Help! Financial Aids Corner Help!

Sondra Riccardi

Ralph Franklin

## \$BASIC BUCKS\$

Due to the fact that the table was omitted from our BEOG news last week we are re-running the entire article.

BEOG - Basic Equal Opportunity Grant is a federally funded grant program which originated in 1975; however, it was only available to Freshman and Sophomore College students. In 1976 the program expanded to include any undergrad which is where it stands now.

Who can apply? Any undergrad in a degree seeking program who is enrolled at least half-time (6 hours). Must be a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident.

How do you apply? You can pick up an application form at any High School, Junior or Senior College in your neighborhood.

How is it determined? BEOG determines your index number based on your resources which you list on your application. Then you get a three-form printout from BEOG stating your index number what your grant may range up to: For example 0 to 1400 per year.

What does that mean? The student first determine if he/she is attending full time,  $\frac{3}{4}$  time, or  $\frac{1}{2}$  time. Then the student takes his/her index number and finds the rate on the chart which we have reproduced below. If a student drops a class changing his/her status from full to  $\frac{3}{4}$  or  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  time, that student should contact their assigned adviser or Ralph Franklin. The change in status will then change the grant to reflect his/her current registration status.

To use the graph take your index number and match it on the graph. Directly below your index number will be your grant range.

		STUDENT ELIGIBILITY INDEX															
Full Time	COST OF EDUCATION	0	1	51	101	151	201	251	301	351	401	451	501	551	601	651	701
		TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
		0	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	550	600	650	700	750
2000-2049		1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1012	1000	956
751	801	851	901	951	1001	1051	1101	1151	1201	1251	1301	1351	1401	1451	1501	1551	1601
TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
800	850	900	950	1000	1050	1100	1150	1200	1250	1300	1350	1400	1450	1500	1550	1600	+
912	844	802	758	716	654	612	570	528	448	408	370	330	292	252	214	176	0
$\frac{3}{4}$ Time	COST OF EDUCATION	0	1	51	101	151	201	251	301	351	401	451	501	551	601	651	701
		TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
		0	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	550	600	650	700	750
2000-2049		760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	760	750	684
801	851	901	951	1001	1051	1101	1151	1201	1251	1301	1351	1401	1451	1501	1551	1601	+
TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
850	900	950	1000	1050	1100	1150	1200	1250	1300	1350	1400	1450	1500	1550	1600	+	
		634	600	568	536	490	440	428	396	336	306	276	248	218	190	160	0
$\frac{1}{2}$ Time	COST OF EDUCATION	0	1	51	101	151	201	251	301	351	401	451	501	551	601	651	701
		TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
		0	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500	550	600	650	700	750
2000-2049		504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	504	500	478
801	851	901	951	1001	1051	1101	1151	1201	1251	1301	1351	1401	1451	1501	1551	1601	+
TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO	TO
850	900	950	1000	1050	1100	1150	1200	1250	1300	1350	1400	1450	1500	1550	1600	+	
		422	400	380	358	328	306	284	264	224	204	184	166	0	0	0	0

## Make Your Appointment

ARLENE ROBINSON

Effective May 1st, I will be seeing students Monday thru Thursday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Please take note of this in scheduling appointments for me.



## LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT

Do so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision.

### PROFESSIONAL WEIGHT CLINIC, INC.

5 to 7 lbs. A WEEK

**Olympia Fields**  
2440 Lincoln Hwy.  
Suite 202 481-7041

**South Holland**  
900 E. 162nd Suite A  
331-6061

**Westmont**  
Westmont Plaza  
307 Ogden Ave.  
963-6690

**Evergreen Park**  
9730 S. Western, Evergreen  
Tower in Evergreen Plaza  
499-3206 • Suite 705

**Elmhurst**  
North 83 Plaza  
685 W. North Ave.  
833-5442

**Park Ridge**  
22 Washington—Suite 104  
692-2683

**Olympia Fields**  
2440 Lincoln Hwy.  
Suite 202 481-1041

**South Holland**  
900 E. 162nd Suite A  
331-6061

**Evanston**  
708 Church St.  
328-3740



# Newbriefs

## Environmental Workshop

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.--An interdisciplinary environmental education workshop will be held by Governors State University.

For juniors, seniors, and graduate students, the workshop at Nantucket, Mass., April 17-21 will be co-sponsored by the American Society for Environmental Education.

April reservations and advance deposit are due with Dr. John Chambers of GSU. The workshop may be taken for credit or non-credit. There will be field experience in maritime ecology.

Both classroom application for practicing and pre-service elementary and secondary teachers, as well as basic environmental application for students in related and teacher training disciplines (geography, geology, biology, and other social and natural sciences) will be offered.

The workshop is interdisciplinary in nature, and will not only study the flora and fauna of the island and the natural physical habitat, but will also visit and study the various economic pursuits of island businesses, such as fishing, cranberry production, and tourism.

The historical importance of Nantucket as a whaling port will be considered. Floral ecology and the ecology of seaweeds will be an additional topic. A special guest lecturer from the business-industrial community will discuss a topic of special interest.

## Deadline For Graduation

If you are planning to graduate in August, 1978, please note the deadline for submitting your Application for Graduation and Student Progress Report Forms is no later than June 1, 1978.

Please do not apply for graduation if you have any outstanding units required for graduation other than Spring-Summer 1978 Trimester.

## Express Your Opinions

### Student Activities Survey Questionnaire

1. What is your opinion of the Student Activities programming thus far? (77-78)  
A. Excellent  
B. Good  
C. Fair  
D. Poor-Need work
2. Have you as a student-staff actively participated in any previous student activities?

3. Which do you prefer as a regular event?  
A. Lecturers  
B. Movies  
C. Musical programs  
D. Comedy Artist

4. Would you be willing to pay a nominal fee to see a major concert artist?  
Comments:

5. What type of programming do you feel is relevant to the GSU community?  
Comments:

6. Do you feel that GSU programs should be open to the surrounding community?  
Comments:

7. What other services or activities do you think Student Activities should institute or perform?

8. Would you be in favor of an Intra-mural Athletic program?  
Comments:

9. How can relations between Student Services-Activities and the student body be bettered?  
Comment:

10. Would you as a Student-Staff help promote on campus activities (such as selling tickets, hand out brochures)?

11. Are you GSU Student-Staff - Day-Night classes?

Interested parties are to complete the survey cut-out and send back to Student Activities.

## Advocates for the Handicapped

2200 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654  
312-R22-0435

The Advocates for the Handicapped is a non-profit volunteer organization which helps secure legal and social rights for the handicapped that able-bodied people take for granted.

What do we do?

PROVIDE DIRECT SERVICE through our legal program whose attorneys conduct litigation, selected to define and extend the rights of the handicapped community. The Legal Committee aids organizations and individuals involved in legal actions regarding the rights of the physically or mentally handicapped.

CONDUCT INVESTIGATIONS

GIVE TESTIMONY at public hearings

SUGGEST CHANGES in policy or law

CONDUCT PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

WORK to involve and coordinate efforts with other concerned groups

PUBLISH THE ADVOCATOR which provides information on organizations, events, publications, and legislation of and for the handicapped community.

Who are the members?

handicapped individuals

family members of the disabled

professionals working with the handicapped

other concerned citizens citizens with interest and expertise in many other fields

Chicago, March 10: Wheelchair Races sponsored by the Advocates for the Handicapped will be held on Sunday, April 30th (rain date, May 21st) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 2501 W. Bradley Place (off Addison St.) between California and Western Avenues in Chicago.

Demonstrations will be given in other wheelchair sports such as basketball, weightlifting and horse-back riding.

## Itinerary Conserve Energy Workshop

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.-- Among 10 city-university energy conservation programs in the United States will be that of the Village of Park Forest South and Governors State University.

The programs are an extension of one conducted by the City of Wichita, Kans., and Wichita State University, supported by the U.S. Office of Education.

The purpose of the Wichita program is to assist cities in developing energy conservation programs and associated public awareness activities which are suitable to their local situations by:

- Conducting a workshop for participants April 18-19 in Wichita.
- Providing direct technical assistance to participating cities and universities.
- Preparing and distributing information, including an operational and procedural manual for local governments as well as several case studies of energy conservation and public awareness programs... -Publishing a monthly newsletter concerning activities of participants.
- Making at least one visit to each participant city.

The cooperative program in continuing education and community service will be administered for the Village of Park Forest South by Dr. Larry McClellan, village president and professor in the College of Cultural Studies at GSU, and Craig Hullinger, village planner and GSU graduate, and for Governors State University by Dr. Leon J. Zalewski, coordinator of the science teaching program, and Dr. Beth Hagens, professor, both of the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences.

The 10 participating cities and universities in the energy conservation programs were selected by the Wichita project staff, with the assistance of an advisory committee from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and International City Management Association.

## I Quit Smoking Clinic Held

An "I Quit Smoking Clinic" co-sponsored by South Suburban Hospital and the American Cancer Society, South Suburban Unit will be held April 11, 12, 13 and April 17 and 18, 1978 from 7-9 p.m. at South Suburban Hospital, Lecture Hall, 178th and Kedzie, Hazelcrest, Illinois, 60429. The program offers smokers the opportunity to discover why they smoke, helps them to identify ways to quit and provides motivation as well as group support. The basic program is based on a 5 day plan of 1½ to 2 hours each session involving physician and lay speakers, ex-smokers, films, and literature.

The program is free to teens and adults and to register please call 799-8000, Ext: 291-Education Office of South Suburban Hospital.

## Student Complaint Line

As many of you may already know, a direct line has been installed for student complaints. The telephone is located in my office and will be answered round the clock. As long as someone is in the office, it will be answered personally and at other times electronically. The number is 534-0222.

The following procedures have been developed:

1. The student's name and complaint will be recorded on a complaint form with three copies.
2. The complaint will be recorded as closely as possible in the student's own phrasing.
3. The complaint will be sent to the appropriate unit, faculty, or dean.
4. A response form will be attached as a follow-up mechanism.

We are trying to direct the students in the right direction and provide a method by which they can express their problem. All complaints may not have a solution but at least they have been heard and some action taken.

Richard J. Vorwerk  
Dean of Special Programs  
& Instructional Services



# JobMart

University Placement and Cooperative Education Office

*The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We are unable to furnish information on the telephone, but will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested.*

**E-EL-MH-133 - 3 TEACHING POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE:** Home Economics, Must have at least 8 semester hours in clothing and textiles, and 8 hours in Consumer Education and Home Management or in Housing, Home Furnishings and Equipment. **INDUSTRIAL ARTS,** Must have at least 8 hours in woodshop and 8 hours in drafting. **CORRECTIVE AND REMEDIAL READING.** This is, initially, a one year position to replace a staff member granted maternity leave.

**E-EL-MH-134 - ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL.** Junior High School grades 6-8. Salary - Open 12 months contract. To begin duties any time after July 1, 1978.

**E-SEC-MH-153 - Chief ADMINISTRATOR** Must have M.S. and proper Administrator Certification. DEADLINE MAY 1, 1978.

**E-SEC-MH-154 - HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.** For a production agriculture and horticulture combination position. Also Dance and Gymnastic teacher with other physical education background. Also Teacher for WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program), a program for 15 and 16 year old dropouts. Teaching experience requested, preparation in guidance and counseling is desirable.

**E-SEC-MH-155 - HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH TEACHER.** Wisconsin Certification No. 300 Required. This position is in Wisconsin.

**E-OTHER-MH-126 - District Administrator.** Requires prior District Administrator experience in a K-12 district of not less than 2000 students. Certification required Wisconsin Code No. 05. DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1978.

**E-HE-BC-548 - JOURNALISM FACULTY POSITION OPENING.** A Doctorate in Journalism or Mass Communications preferred. Masters in Journalism or Mass Communication required. DEADLINE APRIL 21, 1978. Position is in MICHIGAN.

**E-HE-BC-549 - INSTRUCTOR IN ACCOUNTING.** Minimum requirements: Master's Degree in Business Administration and 3 years' accounting experience preferred. Position is in OREGON. DEADLINE APRIL 30, 1978.

**HS-COUN-MH-39 - ASSISTANT COUNSELOR.** Alcoholism In an out-patient component to work with after care group. 40 hours per work including 2 nights per week. Prefer at least Bachelors & experience. Salary \$823 month.

**HS-SW-MH-65 - FAMILY PLANNING COORDINATOR.** New position to start in June. Experience in Health care field or Community Education. Not clear yet about exact dimensions of position but will accept resumes. Organization is a non-profit agency that operates under grants primarily from H.E.W. Present grant has 2 years to run.

**PS-FED-MH-72 - SEVERAL U.S. CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE.** Some are: Air Traffic Controller, Computer Specialist, Life Sciences, Nurse, Engineering, Physical and Mathematical Sciences and related Professions, accountant, Auditor, IRS agent. See Placement Office for further details.

**PS-LO-MH-58 - PLANNING GENERALIST.** Applicant must have an undergraduate degree in Urban or Regional Planning and practical experience or an advanced degree in Urban or Regional Planning. The advanced degree may be substitute for experience. DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1978. Salary \$9,600.

**E-HE-BC-516 - DATA PROCESSING INSTRUCTOR.** Master's Degree with course work in Computer sciences, data processing, or information systems. Teaching experience preferred.

**E-HE-BC-517 - COORDINATOR OF APRENTICESHIP AND INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.** Master's Degree in industrial education or equivalent. Related trade and teaching experience preferred.

**E-HE-BC-547 - PRESIDENT OF A COLLEGE.** Minimum qualifications include an earned Doctorate, extensive experience in long range program and staff planning and a proven record of comprehensive educational and management leadership. DEADLINE May 1, 1978.

**B-MGMT-MH-56 - DIRECTOR OF MEPA.** MA or equivalent in Educational or Business Administration is desirable. An undergraduate major in Agricultural Conservation or Agricultural Education would also be desirable. MEPA is a consortium of schools in Iowa and Nebraska operating an educational program on a farm near Omaha, Nebraska. Salary Minimum \$15,000.00 Deadline May 15, 1978. Position is in Nebraska.

**E-HE-BC-532 - INSTRUCTOR.** Master Degree in Business Administration Preferred. In addition to instruction, faculty members are responsible to participate in advising and counseling of students, professional growth and development, and community services. DEADLINE JUNE 1, 1978. Position is in KENTUCKY.

**B-SALES-MH-52 - SALESPERSON.** Maternity Wear. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary \$2.75 per hour, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 12:00-5:00. Sunday you receive time and a half.

**E-EL-MH-127 - READING LAB. DIRECTOR.** Grades 6-8. Salary: Approximately \$10,000 beginning Prefer Master's Degree in Language Arts-Reading.

**M-SUM-MH-33 - DAY CAMP DIRECTOR AND PLAYSCHOOL DIRECTOR.** Day Camp Director Must be at least 21 years of age, possess experience and ability in leadership and motivation of personnel and enthusiastic leadership in activities. Playschool Director Must be at least 21 years of age, possess experience and ability in leadership and motivation of personnel and enthusiastic leadership in activities.

**S-NURS-MH-28 - PART-TIME REGISTERED NURSE.** Would work 20 hours per week. Some public health experience preferable. \$6.30 per hour. Must have your own transportation. Would be dealing with Senior Citizens.

**S-NURS-MH-29 - SCHOOL DISTRICT NURSE, K-12.** Wisconsin Certification No. 75 required. Starting date August 21, 1978. Position is in Wisconsin.

**S-NURS-MH-30 - REGISTERED NURSE.** Day surgery Current Illinois license with experience in operating and recovery room. \$6.00 to \$6.50 an hour.

**M-ML-MH-100 - THE NEW LIST OF YMCA JOB IS NOW AVAILABLE IN THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE.** Some are: Social Worker located in South Chicago area, Assistant Program Director and Part-time Masseuse.

**M-SUM-MH-35 - FOLLOWING SUMMER GOVERNMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE.** Physical Science Aid, Computer. Science Aid, Engineering Aid and Administrative Aid. DEADLINE April 15, 1978. See Placement Office for further details.

**E-HE-BC-544 - PRESIDENT OF A CALIFORNIA COLLEGE.** Requires an earned Master's Degree or advanced degree of at least equivalent standard from a recognized college or university. Three years of full-time experience or equivalent in an accredited institution of higher learning. Must have a valid California teaching credential and one of the following valid California credentials. 1.) Community College Chief Administrator Credential 2.) General Administrator Credential 3.) Standard Administration Credential Salary range \$36,905 to \$46,014 annually. Position is in California. DEADLINE APRIL 14, 1978.

**E-HE-BC-545 - DIRECTOR of the CHILDREN'S HOUSE.** Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education or its equivalent. Experience with exceptional children is highly desirable. DEADLINE JUNE 28, 1978. Position is in North Carolina.

**E-HE-BC-546 - TELEVISION PRODUCER.** Must be familiar with television production procedures in a university setting; must be able to relate to clients of varied racial and ethnic background. Masters degree in Television or equivalent experience. DEADLINE May 1, 1978.

**E-HE-BC-537 - SEVERAL FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT A MIAMI UNIVERSITY. SEE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.** All Positions are in FLORIDA.

**E-HE-BC-538 - MUSIC PROFESSOR.** Recent and successful experience in Music Education in the Elementary School including choral experience. Some college level teaching desirable. DEADLINE May 1, 1978. POSITION IS IN CALIFORNIA.

**E-HE-BC-539 - SECONDARY READING SPECIALIST.** Ed.D. or Ph.D preferred. minimum 2 years successful secondary school experience. Knowledge of Spanish and English language and linguistics preferred. Some experience teaching minority students desirable. Position is in CALIFORNIA. Deadline May 1, 1978.

**E-HE-BC-540 - ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.** Doctorate preferred-- Masters Degree required. Successful experience in Band Leadership at the High School level. DEADLINE MAY 1, 1978. Salary \$13,008 -- \$21,624. Position is in CALIFORNIA.

**HS-COUN-MH-38 - TRAINING COUNSELOR-FLOOR SUPERVISOR.** To supervise retarded adults. Required Bachelors Degree. Special Education knowledge and-or experience. \$9,000 - \$10,000 per year. OPEN immediately.

**HS-SW-MH-64 - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.** All candidates must be BiLingual. (Spanish-English) Bachelors Degree with two or more years of experience as a social service worker OR Masters Degree with one or more years of social service experience. Salary \$12,500.

**E-HE-BC-534 - ASSISTANT DEAN OF EXTENSION CENTERS-COMMUNITY SERVICES.** A Master's Degree is required, preferably in Higher Education Administration. Minimum of 2 years of teaching experience, and a minimum of 2 years administrative experience, preferably in a community college. Salary range \$20,000 - \$24,000. DEADLINE APRIL 28, 1978.

**E-HE-BC-535 - BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR.** Requires an M.A. in Biology and Community College teaching preferred. Salary range M.A. - \$10,465. 9½ months. DEADLINE APRIL 14, 1978. POSITION IS IN IOWA.

**E-OTHER-MH-120 - ELEMENTARY SPECIAL SERVICES TEACHER- LD.** Must have State of Illinois Type No. 10 certificate with certification in LD. ALSO **SPEECH & LANGUAGE THERAPIST FOR DEAF-BLIND CLASS.** Must have Master's Degree in Speech Pathology, BA-BS in Speech pathology prior to July 1, 1972. The standard Special Certificate, Type 10, Special Education, Special area of Speech and Language Impaired K-12, issued after July 1, 1973. Standard Special Certificate, Speech Correction, issued prior to July 1, 1973.

**E-OTHER-MH-121 - TEACHER TRAINEE** Special Services Division. Must have State of Illinois Teaching Certification, Type 10 Certification A and-or approval in one or more of the following: Learning Disability, Educable Mentally Handicapped, Behavior Disorders, Educationally Handicapped.

**E-HE-BC-521 - SEVERAL FACULTY POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE AT A UNIVERSITY IN MIAMI.** See Placement office for further details.

**E-OTHER-MH-122 - TUTORS.** (Temporary Part-Time). With reading, writing, grammar, and basic math skills to work in Learning assistant Center. Student tutors who have not received a B.A. will be paid \$3.50-hour; community tutors and students who have received a B.A. will receive \$4.00-hour. Hours will vary according to students need and flexible to adjust to tutors' schedules.

**PS-FED-MH-68 - MATHEMATICS TECHNICIAN.** Two years of general experience and one year of specialized experience are required. Successful completion of a four year or longer curriculum in an accredited college leading to a Bachelor's degree or higher, which included at least 24 semester hours in mathematics may be substituted for the above experience. The curriculum must have included differential and integral calculus.

The Decatur Public Schools are looking for elementary teachers with math and science backgrounds. Dr. Gerald Smith will interview eligible candidates at Governors State University on April 13, 1978. Please contact the Placement Office before Thursday, April 12 for appointment time and procedures. This is the time of year for teacher vacancies, so if you are looking, let us know so we can help.

Students - Faculty - Civil Service - Administrators

Have you ever walked through our cafeteria and thought, "If I had my way I would change that area to look like . . . . . " Or have you said to yourself, "Why don't they turn on the T.V. in the cafeteria?"

Well, now is the time to put your thoughts into action. We want to know what ideas you have to improve the looks and function of the cafeteria area. What would you do to make it look better? Would you move in couches and make a T.V. lounge area? Hire a band?

Send your suggestions to Burton Collins in the University Placement Office or telephone Extension 2164 and tell us. We would like to know.

## Classifieds

For Sale: Portable typewriter manual old but sturdy \$25.00. Call 534-5000 extension 2384.

For Sale: 1971 Chrysler-New Yorker A-C - power drive str 75,000 miles new exhaust system snow tires am fm 8 track. Call J. Heinz \$500 or best offer.